

Allies Advance In Italy; Smolensk Falls

127 COUNTIANS DONATE BLOOD HERE FRIDAY

Receiving 127 pints of blood from volunteers Friday afternoon, the Red Cross Blood Donor service had its best day in nine visits to Gettysburg.

Twenty-nine persons made their first donation. Sixty-one gave their second pint and 35 others made their third visit to the Blood Donor station in the College Lutheran church basement.

Radford H. Lippy, Blood Donor service chairman for the Red Cross in Adams county, made his fourth donation last week in Harrisburg but had the pint credited to Adams county's total.

Raymond O. Arnold, 18 Fourth street, was the only fourth-time donor at the station here Friday. He brings the total of four-time donors in this county to four, two having completed their second quart last month.

Mother Of Four Turned Down

Reluctantly the Blood Donor staff declined to permit Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, 530 West Middle street, to give a pint of blood when she appeared at the station, Friday. Mrs. Lawrence, who has four sons in the service—three of them on overseas duty in battle areas, is over the 50½-year age limit and could not be accepted as a donor. Mr. Lippy said.

Mrs. Lawrence has two sons in North Africa, one in Hawaii and one in North Carolina.

The next Blood Donor Day in Gettysburg will be Friday, October 29.

Friday's donations brought to 962 the total number of pints of blood gathered in this county since the monthly trips by the mobile unit were begun in January.

The list of donors follows:

Third-Time Donors

Mrs. W. P. Hull, Mrs. Robert Kenell, Mrs. R. H. Himes, Murray L. Miller, John K. Lady, Clyde A. Allison, Kenneth Alwine, Luther Trimmer, Mrs. Harry Lower, Myrtle Mackley, Edward K. Stupe, Hunter Harness, Fred Hummelbaugh, Mrs. Fred Hummelbaugh, Francis Knox, Jr., Hubert A. Gallagher, Mrs. John W. Dearborn, Sr., John W. Dearborn, Jr., Melvin Little, Vernon G. Myers, Miss Cathleen Swain, Mrs. Eleanor Benner, Edgar F. Benner, John Slentz, Ernest D. Bushman, Martha Seylor, Dorothy M. Hartzel, Miss Bertha Heiges, Mrs. O. D. Coble, Donald Baker, Don McSherry, John Basehore, Frank Forrest, Paul A. Kinsey, Miss Rose Goulden.

Second-Time Donors

Mrs. Earl S. Moore, David Alwine, Mrs. Leola Charles, Mrs. H. W. Knouse, Harry Small, Russell Staley. (Please Turn to Page 2)

EPLEY OUT OF COUNCIL RACE

Clarence W. Epley, former borough councilman, notified the county election board Friday that he refuses to accept the written-in nomination given him during the recent primaries for councilman on the Republican ticket in the second ward. Mr. Epley received four votes for the position and won the nomination. His letter declining the post asserted that he would not have the time to fulfill the duties required if he were elected.

The counting of the 29 soldiers' ballots found acceptable by the county election commission was completed late Friday afternoon with nine of the soldiers' votes cast aside as not fulfilling the requirements because of failure of the soldiers to mail prior to the last date set for return of the ballots, or for other reasons. Twenty-five Republican and four Democrat votes were accepted.

Failure of most of the soldiers to cast a ballot for many of the minor offices for which there were no candidates prevented the soldiers' votes from breaking any of the numerous ties obtaining for lesser offices.

The five soldiers who voted from East Berlin were all in favor of the sale of beer in that municipality, the ballots disclosed. The vote brought the number of voters in the community who voted in favor of the sale of beer to 121, while the number opposed was 207. Both of the soldiers who voted on the sale of liquor in East Berlin were in favor of it, bringing the number in favor of liquor sales to 184 as compared with 142 opposed. Three of the soldiers did not vote on the question.

Navy Veteran To Tour County Towns

A wounded veteran of service in the U. S. Navy is coming to Adams county Monday for a three-day tour of industrial plants and county towns, it was announced today by Edmund W. Thomas, county chairman for the Third War Loan drive.

The veteran will tour industrial plants in the county during the daytime and will make appearances and talks in borough towns each evening in the interest of the current war bond drive, Mr. Thomas said.

BOND DRIVE IN COUNTY CLIMBS TO \$952,750

Reporting agencies added \$52,193.75 to the Adams county total in the Third War Loan drive today bringing the current total to \$952,750.25.

With only one week remaining in the drive, Adams county's bond purchases are nearing the half-way mark in the drive to meet the county's goal of more than \$2,000,000.

Members of the county committee said today it is not unlikely that the drive in this county may reach the million dollar mark by this evening with substantial sales expected at many of the issuing agencies during this afternoon and evening. Earlier this week, the bond drive workers here set \$1,000,000 as the goal to be attained this week.

Today's reports up to noon are incomplete, one member pointed out, so that the distance to go to reach the million dollar mark may actually be less than the figures showed at noon.

Ellwood City, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP)—This western Pennsylvania community of 12,000 persons today had nearly tripled its Third War Loan bond quota. Its citizens have subscribed \$2,515,150.75, far beyond the goal of \$980,000.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (AP)—A total of \$18,700,000 in bond sales yesterday for the Port Pitt area in the Third War Loan drive brought the 19 counties closer to the \$305,808,900 quota.

Allegheny county reported sales of \$11,400,000 and the other 18 counties of the area, \$7,300,000. Bonds sold to date in Allegheny county totalled \$171,700,000 as compared to the quota of \$202,807,500. In the 18 other counties, the total sales were \$60,100,000 of the \$103,001,400 quota.

Dr. Cline To Be Lions' Speaker

Dr. Thomas L. Cline, head of the English department at Gettysburg college, will be the guest speaker at a ladies' night dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Lions club to be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Mt. Joy Lutheran church parish house. Women of the church will serve a fried chicken dinner.

"Education in Post-War Germany" will be the subject of the talk by Doctor Cline, who made a number of trips to Europe before the war. About 60 clubmen and guests are expected to attend.

SELLS FRUIT FARM

Peter N. Shetter has sold his 301-acre fruit and stock farm in Cumberland and Franklin townships, west of Keckler's hill, to Walter Stanus, East Orange, New Jersey. Possession will be given April 1. The sale was made by C. A. Heiges. The property formerly was owned by Oscar E. Rice.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Donald and Dolores Wormley, South Washington street, and John Roddy, 3rd, Emmitsburg, were operated upon this morning at the Warner hospital for the removal of their tonsils.

Zacharias Sanders, Littlestown, has been discharged.

PAYS TRAFFIC FINE

Joseph A. Mertz, Philadelphia, paid a fine and costs Friday evening before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a charge of making an improper pass brought by a member of the local detail of the state police.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue, were visitors in Harrisburg, Friday.

War Display Boosts Sale Of Bonds



The display of war materials in the lobby of the Gettysburg National Bank is attracting wide interest. Arranged for display during the Third War Bond drive it is serving its purpose according to many observers. The above photograph shows two views. The top section shows the colorful display of half of the flags of the United Nations suspended over the front entrance of the lobby. In the lower photograph are the other half of the flags of the United Nations with the war display in the lobby. Included are samples of crude and synthetic rubber, rifle, machine gun, and one of every item and article carried by a U. S. Infantryman. In the foreground is a four-color display card of the United Nations flags. The materials will remain on display and open to the public during banking hours until the close of the bond drive.

3,490,900 WAR STAMPS SOLD BY TIMES CARRIERS

Carrier boys and girls of The Gettysburg Times are maintaining a better than average sales record for the sale of war stamps in the current Third War Bond campaign.

A compilation of sales at the close of the 91st week of their stamp-selling campaign reveals a total of 3,490,900 stamps or \$34,909 worth of war bonds.

During the forthcoming week these young carriers will make a concerted drive on war stamp sales to help Adams county reach its quota of \$2,134,100 in the Third War Bond drive.

Sales Summaries

The following are summaries of total sales:

91ST WEEK'S SALES

James Slaybaugh	60,154
Jacob Yingling	23,520
Robert Mattingley	15,492
Clair Sanders	12,224
James Bucher	4,948
Mark Steinhour	4,165
Paul Walters	2,828
Luther Slifer	2,503
Donald Weaver	2,154
Dorothy Howe	2,046
Charles Lawver	1,936
William Coleman	1,666
Francis Southerly	1,666
Melvin Sease	1,660
Walter Trostle	1,660
James Munshour	1,660
Richard Hess	187

TOTAL SALES

Paul Walters	265,990
James Bucher	122,326
Walter Trostle	106,485
Robert Mattingley	91,933
Luther Slifer	68,800
James Slaybaugh	65,016
Melvin Sease	58,950
Jacob Yingling	55,785
William Coleman	26,440
James Munshour	22,488
Clair Sanders	13,274
Charles Lawver	13,138
Donald Weaver	10,705
Mark Steinhour	5,404
Dorothy Howe	5,176
Francis Southerly	4,290
Richard Hess	3,037

Total	1,748,342
Previously reported	1,742,558
Grand Total	3,490,900

Pastor-Elect To Preach Sunday

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor-elect of the Presbyterian church here, will conduct the morning service on Sunday, and on Monday will be formally received by the Carlisle Presbytery in a session at Carlisle. He comes here from the Maple Heights Presbyterian church at Cleveland, Ohio.

No announcement has yet been made of plans for his installation as the successor to the Rev. Seth C. Morrow, who resigned to accept a pastorate in Pottsville, February 1.

The Rev. Mr. Hunt preached here twice during the summer and last month accepted the unanimous vote of the Gettysburg congregation. Extensive improvements and repairs have been underway at the parsonage on East High street for the last several weeks.

A congregational dinner in the form of a birthday party will be held at the Methodist church Thursday evening.

Praise The Lord And Buy A Bond

Camden, N. J., Sept. 25 (AP)—While the Japanese were attacking Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Commander Howell M. Forgy coined a phrase—"praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

Today the Navy chaplain proposed a new slogan, "Praise the Lord and Buy a Bond." Writing to Camden county headquarters of the Third War Loan campaign, the Haddonfield, N. J., Presbyterian also contributed a poem to the bond drive:

"The enclosed little poem or prayer has helped me from becoming indifferent to the many appeals which are being made upon all of us these days," he wrote. The poem:

"Dear Lord,
Lest I continue
My complacent way,
Help me to remember
Somewhere out there
A man died for me today.

As long as there be war,
I then must
Ask and answer
Am I worth dying for?"

S.S. DISTRICT FAVORS CURFEW IN GETTYSBURG

Officers of the First District of the Adams County Sunday School association met Friday evening at the YWCA building with the Rev. Ralph W. Baker, president, presiding.

The Rev. Mr. Baker was elected to represent the district at the state convention at Huntingdon October 12 to 14. All bills were reported as paid with a substantial balance remaining in the treasury. Preliminary plans for fall activities were discussed.

A meeting of the county organization followed the First District meeting. Charles Gentzler, East Berlin, president, presided. Prayer was offered by C. G. Krout, East Berlin, president of the Fourth District.

T. J. Winebrenner, treasurer, reported all bills paid including the \$500 pledge to the state organization. It was voted to renew next year's pledge for \$500 and Mr. Winebrenner was ordered to pay \$250 of this amount.

Name Delegates

The following delegates were named to the state convention: Mrs. Earl Bowman and Mr. Winebrenner, representing the county group; Mrs. Russell Stoops and Mrs. Ira M. Henderson, Fairfield, the Second District, and Harry Bair, Hanover, the Third District.

It was decided to hold the annual efficiency conference early in December.

All Sunday schools were requested to observe next week as Religious Education Week.

By a unanimous vote the body went on record as favoring a curfew for Gettysburg.

The next meetings of the two groups will be held Friday, October 22.

CADET TO WED

A marriage license was issued this morning at the court house to Fred Eugene Lustenberger, a cadet at Gettysburg college, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lustenberger, New York city, and Margaret Mary Reif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Reif, New York city.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

COAL SHORTAGE HERE BELIEVED "NOT SERIOUS"

Gettysburg's furnaces will probably be on short rations this winter—but the coal dealers believe that few townfolk will be too cold this winter as a result of the apparent coal shortage.

Most dealers have been promised that after November 2 more and more coal will pour into the town from the mines, but the householder will still, under government regulations, obtain only 90 per cent of the coal he secured last year.

Basing their deliveries on the need shown, the dealers have been struggling to pull the home firemen through the cold snap and expect that after the end of October all will be well—in the meantime they hope for warm weather.

Anthracite Scarce

At least three carloads and a truckload of coal arrived in town this morning, nearly all of it bituminous. Hard coal has been the most difficult to obtain, with the smaller varieties, such as pea coal the most scarce. One dealer said he had not had any pea coal since last April. Stoker coal was also reported very scarce.

One dealer, who drives daily to the coal fields and brings his coal down by the truckload, said he had found little difficulty in obtaining coal so far—but other dealers, who rely on obtaining their coal over the railroad from dealers in the coal regions have been hard put to meet the demands.

At least one large apartment house was reported as being without coal until Friday and it was reported that the dealer supplying the court house has been having some difficulty in obtaining the large quantities necessary for heating the county offices.

Car To Consumer

Most of the dealers reported they had not been able to obtain any hard coal this month and some said they were not sure when they would be able to obtain it.

Most dealers were unloading directly from the cars and removing the coal immediately to the bins of their customers.

One carload that arrived this morning was reported as having been sold over a month ago and the dealer simply began hauling the coal away to the homes of his customers.

Supplying West First

Under present government regulations the dealers cannot give any customer more than half the coal he purchased last year at any one time, and most dealers were unable to give that high a percentage.

The dealers explained that much of the shortage of coal at the present time is due to the government regulations providing that most of the coal be sent out over the Great Lakes to the western and northern regions to build up the supply there before the lakes freeze over in November preventing the passage of the lakes steamers. After that the coal will be released in greater quantities to the east it was stated.

The use of the Great Lakes steamers to handle most of the coal going west and north will relieve the strain on the railroads in that section to a great extent, it was stated, although local dealers report they have had little trouble in securing transportation for their coal over the railroads running east from the mines. A carload of coal shipped Thursday from the mines arrived here this morning.

GUARD RESERVE UNIT HERE MAY CHANGE STATUS

The Adams county company of the Pennsylvania State Guard Reserve may become a unit in one of two new regiments of the Pennsylvania State Guard, it was announced Friday evening at the regular drill of the local Minutemen at the armory.

A letter from Col. E. L. Davis, of the 2nd Regiment of the State Guard, was read to the members of the company by the commander, Captain C. Arthur Brame. The letter stated that Col. Davis is "making a survey of possible locations for units in the Pennsylvania State Guard which now consists of three regiments. We propose to place two more regiments in the state. Will (Please Turn to Page 2)

19 Transports Blasted Down; Battle Raging

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 25 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American Fifth Army has fought its way onto hills looking down on the plain of Naples in a furious day and night offensive supported by heavy artillery barrages and resisted by German tanks as well as strong gun emplacements, Allied headquarters stated today.

Meanwhile, Allied Fighters shot down 19 Junkers-52 transports in another sweep against the hard pressed enemy's air evacuation movement from Corsica where French patriots and regulars and American Rangers were pressing him into a tight corner.

Use Pack Mules To Lug Guns

At least 10 more of the evacuation planes were damaged in the great air battle off historic Elba in which RAF Beau-fighters laid siege to the German held tip of the island and trapped the Nazi air fleets just as they did off Tunisia and Sicily.

The planes were crowded with technicians and key men. Allied reports said two of the seven other air transports shot down the day before had 100 men crammed into them.

Struggling forward over terrain so difficult that pack mules were used extensively to carry up guns and ammunition, Gen. Clark's men gained a foothold on the top of mountains extending from Vesuvius and Pompeii in their drive on Naples.

In the words of the headquarters spokesman the Allied troops could watch "our air forces knocking hell out of enemy communications in the area below."

Terrific Artillery Duel

Reports from the front said the whole rugged mountain area north and northeast of Salerno was brilliantly lighted throughout the night by the flashes of a terrific artillery duel between hundreds of Allied and German guns.

Clark, who appeared to have been swinging somewhat eastward from his previous hard course due north of Salerno in a drive to outflank Naples, now seemed to be thrusting forward with Vesuvius as a beacon, and a breakthrough in the mountain area appeared possible at any time.

The spokesman said "the tempo of the battle will increase tremendously" once the Allies drive the enemy onto the plains below.

An indication that the Germans despaired of ever being able to establish a strong defensive line across the whole Italian peninsula, which would enable them to retain possession of Naples, was seen in the fact that the British Eighth Army advanced 15 miles up the Adriatic coast from Bari to the outskirts of the town of Molfetta without encountering enemy resistance.

Nazis Lose Red Bastion

The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's reeling armies have fled the great central front bastion of Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, the German high command revealed today in acknowledging one of the most disastrous defeats of the war.

The keystone citadel, hub for five rail lines, served as Hitler's headquarters in the ill-fated drive on Moscow in 1941.

A Nazi communique also conceded the loss of Roslavl, 65 miles southeast of Smolensk, and Soviet dispatches said the capture of the Ukraine capital at Kiev appeared imminent. Russian shock troops were reported attacking within one mile of Kiev.

The fall of Smolensk meant that the victorious Red armies had snapped the backbone of German defense at the central pivot of the 1,200-mile battleline and in all likelihood signalled the final collapse of Germany's hopes of winning her war with Russia.

Swift Red Army drives into the Soviet Republic of White Russia and to the Nazi-occupied Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia may be expected to follow in the wake of Smolensk.

The stronghold, guarded by a bristling series of hedgehog defenses built by the famous Todt engineers, had been in German hands since July 16, 1941. Hitler himself once termed it one of the most strongly fortified cities in Europe.

On the Kiev front, Berlin said Russian troops had already tried to cross the Dnieper river a mile above the Ukraine capital, and giant Soviet siege guns were reported thundering a few miles southeast of the city.

Japs Lose Big Airfield

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Finschhafen airfield has been wrestled from the Japanese, giving Gen. Douglas MacArthur a New Guinea base for his planes 75 miles from the enemy's strategically important bastion of New Britain.

Australians who landed from the sea in the face of mortar and machinegun fire six miles north of Finschhafen Wednesday captured the field and now are within three quarters of

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HUNGER STALKS THROUGH INDIA AND THREATENS ALLIED EFFORT

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

The grave famine conditions on the densely populated eastern seaboard of India add to the concern already felt over the continued British-Indian political crisis in this vast colony which not only is Allied arsenal of the Orient but principal base for the coming offensive against Japan through Burma.

Latest dispatches say that over 1,000,000 hungry people are being fed in Bengal Province which has a population of 60,000,000. In the great port of Calcutta alone, there have been fifty deaths per day from starvation. An army of hungry folk some 100,000 strong wanders in the streets without shelter.

Predicted Crisis

This plague of starvation didn't come without warning to India, the bulk of whose population of 400,000,000 always is hungry even in best of times. When I returned from India at the end of February, after studying conditions there, I reported in this column that there was a serious food situation which threatened to get worse.

The trouble was due to several factors. Among these were hoarding of grain, faulty distribution, shipment of foodstuffs abroad to feed troops, and shortage of rice owing to Japanese occupation of Burma from which India normally has obtained great quantities of this food, especially big Bengal Province.

Now the dread scourge of hunger has arrived, and it is an ironic circumstance that it should be striking most heavily in Bengal. This province is at once the hotbed of anti-government activities, and the place from which many of the Allied invasion forces must strike at Burma across the Bay of Bengal.

Yanks Concerned

The government of India says the political situation is absolutely in hand. The lid is clamped on the discontented elements and there is no danger that it will blow off. Energetic measures are being taken to meet the food crisis.

Despite these assurances, there is much concern among American military men who are in India with our steadily growing fighting units. They are recognizing that while order may be maintained by force, you can't compel moral support from India if she doesn't want to give it. They are recognizing, too, with uneasiness that many American activities are in Bengal, for the Calcutta zone is the center of much of the air communication with China.

While this concern is in American minds, little or nothing is being said publicly. After all, it's a delicate subject in view of the fact that India is British territory. This article may be among the first of its kind, and it's being written because I think the people of this country and our neighbors in North and South America, should know what goes forward.

Need Another Chance

We don't want to intrude in an imperial family affair, but the Indian situation ceases to be a family matter when it affects the welfare of all the United Nations, both now and post-war. England's Allies have been eagerly hoping that the Indian problem would be solved quickly. My own investigations in India convinced me that the Indian leaders regretted the collapse of the Cripps negotiations and would like another chance.

I believe the Indians would bury differences among themselves and with the British, and join hands in a provisional war-government (without prejudice to disputed claims)—if they had the opportunity. Such opportunity would depend on Britain's abandonment of her decision not to reopen the case during the war.

I know distinguished and highly placed people who hold the same views.

Pvt. Naugle Killed In North Africa

Mrs. Addie Naugle, Fayetteville, R. 1, has been notified by the War Department that her son, Pvt. Crawford Naugle, was killed in action August 11 in the North African theatre.

Pvt. Naugle was inducted into the Army from Local Board No. 3, Waynesboro, in January of last year and a year later was transferred to foreign service.

The young man spent his life in the South Mountain section and was well known in the community.

BASEMENT BLAZE

The local fire company was called shortly after 10 o'clock Friday evening to extinguish a fire in what had formerly been the basement of a house in the rear of the residence of the Rev. Paul Leedy. The house had been torn down some time ago. Some boxes and other articles in the basement depression caught on fire.

The death rate from typhoid fever in 1943 was the lowest in U.S. history.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Pfc. Richard C. Rosensteel has returned to Ft. Benning, Georgia, after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Rosensteel, 13 Steinwehr avenue.

Cpl. Robert W. Stoner, son of Mrs. C. A. Stoner, Baltimore street, is spending a 14-day furlough at his home after graduating September 17 from the University of Pittsburgh with the degree of bachelor of science. Cpl. Stoner was elected to three national honorary engineering fraternities, Sigma Tau, Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Omega, during his term at school and is also a member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. At the termination of his furlough he will report to the Coast Artillery Officers' Candidate School at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Harold Rife, who was commissioned lieutenant (jg) at the Great Lakes Training School, has been ordered to Camp Shuyler, New York.

The Tuesday Night Bridge club will meet next week with Mrs. John H. Basehore, East Middle street.

Mrs. Alma Weise, Pittsburgh, is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Fairfield road.

Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, West Broadway, left Friday for Staten Island, New York, to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen.

Mrs. Harold Beeson entertained the members of the Culvert club Thursday evening at her home on Barlow street. Mrs. John Deardorff and Mrs. Shontz were additional guests.

Donald Wickerham, a student at Ursinus college, is spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, West Broadway.

Mrs. Anna Brown, who entertained the members of the Friday Night Bridge club at her home on center square, had as additional guests, Mrs. Alma Weise, Pittsburgh and Mrs. H. A. Sheely.

John Saby, who is an instructor in the physics department at Penn State college, is spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street.

Pfc. Charles Shuman, a student at Temple University Medical college, Philadelphia, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, Broadway.

Miss Betty Troxell and Miss Virginia Conser, both of whom teach in the Huxtontown schools, are spending the week-end with the former's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, Baltimore street.

Robert Aldinger, Royal Oak, Michigan, spent Friday and today as a guest in the home of Lt. and Mrs. Victor Sponsler, East Middle street.

DEATHS

Ira J. Coulson

Ira J. Coulson, 77, Gardners R. 1, retired farmer and blacksmith, died at his home this morning at 6:15 o'clock from a complication of diseases. He had been ill for one year and was bedfast two weeks.

The deceased was born in York county, a son of the late William and Elizabeth (Stoner) Coulson. He was a member of the Idaville United Brethren church. His wife, the former Alice Keeny, died March 22, 1936.

Surviving are three children, Huber J. Gardners R. 1; Mrs. Richard Sharp, Carlisle, and Mrs. Melvin Shaffer, York Springs; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine McClure and Mrs. Willard Pentz, both of Dillsburg.

Funeral services from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with further services at the Mt. Victory United Brethren church conducted by the Rev. Earl J. Ensminger. Interment in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the late home Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Alburn Gossard

Alburn "Curley" Gossard, Pittsburgh, died at his home Thursday following a prolonged illness.

The deceased was well-known in Gettysburg, having driven the Pittsburgh-Gettysburg route for the Greyhound bus lines for a number of years. He made his last trip about six months ago.

Services were to be held in Pittsburgh today.

TIGHTEN RULES ON NEW TIRES

Eligibility for new passenger tires (Grade D) was restricted by the Office of Price Administration today to "C" book drivers with a mileage of 601 or more miles per month, it was announced at the District OPA office.

This removes from new tire eligibility all "B" drivers and some "C" book holders. Previously all car owners whose mileage totaled 241 or more miles a month could obtain ration certificates for Grade D tires—pre-war or new synthetic.

The new restriction is necessary, OPA explained, to assure that the gap between the dwindling supply of pre-war tires and adequate supplies of new synthetic tires for passenger cars is bridged successfully.

This action is regarded as temporary, but the date when eligibility can be broadened will depend on efforts now being made to produce new synthetic tires for passenger cars in quantity.

The necessity for further limiting the number of motorists who can get new tires stresses the importance of continuing maximum recapping, regular tire inspections, and of making every other effort to conserve the tires now on wheels.

OPA said it is acting in accordance with the recent statement of the Office of the Rubber Director that "only those drivers whose work is most essential to the winning of the war can count on new replacement tires for at least the next twelve months."

RELIEF LOAD DROPS

Direct relief payments to needy residents of Adams county during the week which ended Friday decreased by \$29.50 under those for the preceding week. The week's checks totaled \$278.20, a figure \$27.80 less than those of the comparable week last year.

Red Army In White Russia

Arrows indicate latest major Russian gains. Moscow reported Red Army forces were driving into White Russia in the Gomel sector and increasing their threat to Smolensk, while Germans acknowledged the abandonment of Poltava, on the southern part of the front. Shaded area is German-held.

MART STANDS REFLECT OPA REGULATIONS

Farmers Market stands this morning reflected current OPA regulations on the handling of several fall products — particularly fresh pork and applebutter.

No fresh cider or new applebutter has yet appeared at the market house here and inquiry this morning at the local War Price and Ration board office brought forth the information that no allotments of sugar for applebutter will be issued before November.

Persons who received special rations of sugar for the making of apple butter for sale will automatically receive a special ration for that purpose in November, it was stated. Whether the ration will be in the same amount as last year could not be stated.

Butchers Check "Red Tape"

For those who manufactured applebutter commercially in 1941 but not in 1942, there is a provision that they may make application for sugar for applebutter making this year. No provision was mentioned for persons who did not make applebutter on a commercial scale during the last two years.

Butchers at the market house said they expect to inquire about the "red tape" involved in home butchering and sale of pork over market stands. A number of butchers stopped coming to market or discontinued home butchering last spring when OPA rules required special permits as processors and directed them to collect red food stamps for the meat they sold. No pork has yet appeared at the market house this fall.

Dressed poultry continued on sale this morning at 56 and 58 cents a pound. Eggs ranged from 40 and 42 cents for pullet eggs to 50 and 54 for regulars.

Tomatoes Hit By Frost

With some tomato patches already blackened by frosts, some growers offered their last tomatoes of the season today at from 50 cents to \$1 a half bushel. Sweet potatoes could be had at 20 and 25 cents a quart box and 40 and 50 cents for a two-quart container; red and green peppers, two for five cents; onions, 15 cents a box; string and corn beans, 10 and 15 cents a quart box; squash, 10 and 15 cents each; pumpkins, five to 25 cents; green tomatoes, 50 cents a peck; potatoes, 60 cents a peck; shelled lima beans, 25 and 30 cents a pint and 50 cents a quart box; turnips, 10 cents a box, 20 cents a quarter peck and \$2 a bushel; cantaloupe, eight to 25 cents each; celery, 20 cents a stalk.

The end of the peach season is nearing at the market house. Some growers offered the last of their Iron Mountain crop this morning at \$3 per bushel or 10, 15 and 25 cents a basket. A few stands promised peaches for next Saturday. Limited amounts of quinces were available at 10 cents a quart and 20 cents a quart peck. Grapes were 20 cents a quart box and sugar pears brought the same price. Smokehouse and Rambo apples could be had at prices ranging up to \$3 per bushel. McIntosh and Grimes also at \$2 per bushel and up.

Home-baked bread was marked 15 and 20 cents per loaf while pies brought 30 and 35 cents each.

County Teachers To Attend Convention

Teachers and education leaders from Adams county will be among the 6,000 teachers who will gather at Hershey, Friday, October 15, for the eighteenth annual convention of the Southern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Education leaders from 11 counties will meet to discuss "Educational Problems on the Home Front."

The district meeting will be held in conjunction with the 87th annual session of the Dauphin County Teachers' Institute.

The convention of teachers, besides grouping into panel discussions, will hear three widely known speakers, it was announced by Dean A. G. Breidenstine of Hershey Junior college, president of the Southern Convention District. Dr. Aase Gruda Skard, Norwegian child psychologist, will address the Dauphin County Teachers' Institute; Hon. James Hebron, chairman of the Maryland State Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, will speak to the general session of the convention, and H. W. Prentiss, Jr., president of Armstrong Cork company and past-president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the speaker at the evening session. Dr. Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. George E. Walk, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association will greet the teachers.

HEARING MONDAY

Norman Plank, Gettysburg R. 3, was arrested Friday evening on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, brought before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder by Plank's father, Charles Plank, same address. Young Plank was confined to the county jail to await a hearing before the justice Monday. A member of the local state police served the warrant in the case.

TWO DIE IN FALLS

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (AP) — The coroner's office reported falls caused two deaths yesterday. Mary L. Sullivan, 2, of Liberty borough, died in McKeesport hospital from a fractured skull suffered when she fell while playing. Mrs. Carrie Hammar, 91, of McKeesport, died in the same hospital from injuries received in a fall Sept. 7.

INDICT YOUNG MOTHER

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (AP) — Indictments were returned yesterday by the Allegheny county grand jury, charging Mrs. Catherine Gump, 27, with drowning her two baby daughters in the bathtub of her home last May 26.

OPERA ALTERS RULES ON FARM EQUIPMENT

A revision of the price regulation covering retail sales of farm equipment to make the regulation consistent with present requirements that purchasers obtain authorization to buy rationed equipment was announced today by A. P. Livingston, price executive in the Harrisburg district OPA office.

The provision which was withdrawn made it illegal for a farm equipment dealer to refuse to sell to any person who presented cash. OPA said that this provision is now inconsistent with rationing requirements since in many cases dealers can not sell to persons who are not authorized by County Rationing committees of the War Food Administration to buy the equipment.

The revocation is effective October 1. The amendment also makes a minor correction by referring the definition of "suggested retail price" to the proper section for determining maximum prices for mail order houses.

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Upper Communities

Firearms' Expert Identifies Weapon

Butler, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP) — A state police firearms expert testified at the murder trial of Herman Speaker Beeler, 61, that the shells turned over to him by investigating officers were fired by the shotgun belonging to the defendant.

Detective Sergeant Louis Whitecotton, said on the stand yesterday that the shotgun shells, the shotgun allegedly owned by Beeler, gun wadding and other items were turned over to him for examination last August 13.

Meanwhile, District Attorney Willis A. MacDonald said he expected to complete his case today in the dual slaying of Beeler's sister, Mrs. Amelia Robinson, 63, and Elmer Kestner, 43, on July 27.

State Has Lowest U. S. Accident Rate

Harrisburg, Sept. 25 (AP) — William H. Chesnut, Secretary of Labor and Industry, told an Industrial Safety conference here yesterday that Pennsylvania had the lowest accident rate in the nation last year for all types of industries.

The secretary declared the record was set despite an increase of about 1,000,000 man hours per day which was recorded for the state last year over 1941 figures.

THOMAS SCORES OPA PRACTICES

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP) — Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) warned the Office of Price Administration today that there would be a "revolt" against the Democrats in 1944 unless OPA officials abandoned practices "contrary to the American way of life."

"I can not believe that your administration desires to make the Office of Price Administrator so unpopular, oppressive and ridiculous as to cause the people of the country to revolt almost solidly at the election to be held in 1944," Thomas wrote Chester Bowles, OPA general manager.

"I have just spent two months in Oklahoma, and the wave of resentment there is almost universal against the practices which are considered entirely unnecessary and contrary to the American way of life."

"No doubt you know that in some of the states the citizens have already practically repealed the price control law, for the reason that the citizens of such states act exactly as if no such law existed," Thomas said in his letter.

Columbus Wins To Enter Final Series

By The Associated Press

Toledo and Indianapolis meet tonight in the fifth and final game of their playoff sets to determine which team will face Columbus in the finals of the American Association playoff.

Columbus blanked the league champion, Milwaukee, 7-0 last night for a 3-1 winning margin in the semi-finals, while Toledo squared matters with Indianapolis at two games each with an 8-7 triumph.

Property Transfers

Mary E. and Russell M. Summers, Fairfield, sold to Archibald and Helen Marshall, same place, a lot in that borough.

Ross L. and Grim H. Bowers, executors of the will of Emma R. Bowers, late of Germany township, sold to Marvin H. and Hilda R. Wolfe, Mt. Joy township, a 50-acre property in Germany township.

G. W. and Eleanor R. Koser, Biglerville, sold to Margaret K. Cardell, San Pedro, California, an 8-acre property in Menallen township.

John E. and Sarah L. Moudy, Littlestown, sold to Pauline E. and H. D. Crouse, Cumberland township, a lot in Littlestown.

PRIORITY DELIVERIES

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (AP) — Western Pennsylvania coal dealers have devised a system of deliveries whereby homes with no coal are to go on a priority list for first delivery, "Orphans" who have moved here from other towns and have no regular dealer will be cared for under a pooling plan set up by the larger dealers, it was decided yesterday.

PRISON RECOGNITION

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (AP) — The War Production Board's national service pennant will be presented to Western Penitentiary at special ceremonies next Tuesday night in recognition of the inmates' part in the fulfilling of Navy contracts. Former Sing Sing Warden Lewis E. Lawes will make the presentation.

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WELCOME COLLEGIANS

Distinctive GIFTS

BLOCHER'S

Jewelers since 1887

25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

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FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Pad Locks - Mortise Locks
Rim Locks - Night Latches
Keys Made for Every Lock

Geo. M. Zerfing

"Hardware on the Square"

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE TO PREPARE FOR WINTER

Colder Weather Is Coming!

Cold control for your car means proper anti-freeze, winter lubrication and a perfectly tuned motor to assure quick starts on cold mornings. It's best to make your car last longer.

The H & H MACHINE SHOP

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NOTICE

PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that Wilbur A. Bankert, administrator of the estate of J. Stewart Phillips, deceased, late of Germany Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, has presented his petition praying for an order authorizing and directing him to sell the following described real estate owned by the said J. Stewart Phillips, now deceased:

The following six tracts of land situate in Germany Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a stone in the center of roadway twelve feet wide (the same being twenty-one and sixteen one hundredths perches from the original survey of the entire tract, meaning thereby the original starting point); thence South 64 degrees West, 28.14 perches to a stone by land of Joseph Anthony; thence North 36 degrees West, 18.84 perches to a stone; thence by land of A. Winton Crouse North 52 1/2 degrees East, 32.92 perches to the center of roadway by center of said roadway; thence South 25.2 perches to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 4 Acres and 23 perches.

TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a stone where another tract of land formerly of Joseph Anthony and land of Levi Stoner join this tract; thence along land of formerly Joseph Anthony North 62 degrees East, 22.6 perches to a stone; thence by land of N. I. Bankert North 31 degrees West, 73.5 perches to a stone; thence by land of Nicholas Snyder South 72 1/2 degrees West, 3.3 perches to a stone; thence by lands of Levi Stoner South 3 degrees East, 50.6 perches to a stone; thence by land of Levi Stoner and heirs of Jesse Hilbert South 40 degrees East, 28.9 perches to a stone, the place of BEGINNING. It being comprised of two smaller tracts of land and contains 9 Acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 3: BEGINNING at a point thence South 45 degrees East, 7.5 perches by land of heirs of Jesse Hilbert to a post; thence by land of Levi Stoner North 62 degrees East, 21.5 perches to a stone; thence by lands of N. I. Bankert North 31 degrees West, 7.4 perches to a stone; thence North 62 degrees East, 21.5 perches to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1 Acre.

TRACT NO. 4: BEGINNING at a white oak tree, thence by wood lot of Levi Stoner North 62 1/2 degrees East, 26.7 perches to a post; thence by land of formerly Michael Anthony South 31 degrees East, 56.5 perches to another post; thence by lands of N. Snyder South 54 degrees West, 24.8 perches to a post on Jacob Yingling line; thence by lands of said Jacob Yingling North 32 1/2 degrees West, 60.5 perches to said white oak tree, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 9 Acres and 63 perches, more or less.

TRACT NO. 5: BEGINNING at a stone also a corner of Anthony's land; thence by other lands of said James Bankert South 62 1/2 degrees West, 26.6 perches to a white oak tree; thence by lands of John Duttera North 39 1/2 degrees West, 7.2 perches to a post; thence by other lands of Levi Stoner North 62 1/2 degrees East, 27.7 perches to a stone; thence by land of said Anthony South 31 degrees East, 7.4 perches to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1 Acre and 20 perches, more or less.

TRACT NO. 6: BEGINNING at a stone for a corner thence by lands of Jacob A. Keith South 63 degrees West, 12.4 perches to a stone; thence by lands of same North 32 1/2 degrees West, 16 perches to a stone; thence by lands of William P. Crouse North 40 1/2 degrees East, 11 perches to a stone; thence by lands of Stoner South 38 1/2 degrees East, 16.1 perches to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1 Acre and 26 perches.

Together with the rights of way more particularly described in and referred to in the deed from Joseph Phillips, single man, to Stewart and Emma A. Phillips, dated August 13, 1927 and recorded in Deed Book 117 at page 30.

at private sale for payment of said decedent's debts unto Lizzie B. Phillips, of Germany Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for the price or sum of Eleven Hundred (\$1,100.00) Dollars for the whole thereof.

The said Orphans' Court of Adams County has fixed the 18th day of October, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., before said Court in Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for hearing said petition, and at that time an order will be made authorizing such sale unless exceptions are filed thereto prior to the date of said hearing.

WILBUR A. BANKERT,
Administrator of the estate of
J. Stewart Phillips, deceased.

Keith, Bigham & Markley, Esqs., Attorneys.

CARLISLE WINS 7-6 DECISION OVER MAROONS

A placement kick by Grooms for the extra point in the first period sealed defeat for the Gettysburg high school football team in its opening game of the season at Carlisle Friday night, the Thundering Maroons winning the first Southern Pennsylvania conference game of the season by the narrowest of margins, 7-6.

Carlisle scored in the first period when Lyter smashed over the line for a score.

The Maroons came back with a brilliant forward pass combination score late in the second quarter. Merritt Dorsey whipped a 20-yard pass to Pat McGlaughlin who amped 42 more yards for the victory.

On the first play for the extra point, McGlaughlin attempted a placement kick but the boot failed. However, Carlisle was off-side on the play and after the Herd had been penalized a yard the Maroons elected to attempt to score the point with a line plunge but Timbers was fumbled.

Herd Drive Early
Carlisle kicked off to the Maroons and Little was downed on the 25. After two plays failed to gain, Dorsey punted to the Gettysburg 46. Six plays carried the ball to the Maroon 10. After a time out Barony, Lyter and Grooms, alternated in carrying the ball. Lyter finally nailing over.

Late in the second quarter the Maroons punted to their own 42 where the ball was fumbled by Richwine, Gettysburg recovering. Dorsey then dropped back and whipped his touchdown pass to McGlaughlin.

The third period was played mostly in midfield with neither team being able to put on a sustained drive and a punting duel resulting between Dorsey and Grooms.

Early in the final period the Maroons fumbled on their own 37 but a few plays later recovered the ball on the 32 on a Carlisle fumble. Timbers got off for a first down but Carlisle braced and Dorsey punted to the home team's 23. Coach Hendrickson's lads reeled off two straight first downs to penetrate to the Gettysburg 20-yard stripe as the game ended.

Carlisle rolled up 11 first downs during the evening while the Maroons were held to two.

Coach Dry's light and inexperienced team played creditable ball throughout against the veteran Green and White eleven which had eleven lettermen in the starting lineup.

The Maroons will play their first home game of the season next Friday evening when Hanover plays there. Other local games next Friday include Waynesboro at Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at Hershey.

The summaries:
Pos Carlisle Gettysburg
LE Reed McGlaughlin
LT Nicholson Weaver
LG Alexander Sperry
C Israel Haehlein
RG Lewis Epley
RT P. Shank G. Weaver
RE Precott Fidler
QB Richwine Shaner
LH Grooms Little
RH Barley Dorsey
FB Lyter Timbers

Scores by periods:
Carlisle 7 0 0 0-7
Gettysburg 0 6 0 0-6

Touchdowns: Lyter, McGlaughlin. Point after touchdown, Grooms (placement).

Substitutions: Carlisle—W. Shank, Washington. Gettysburg—Thrush, Small, Hess.

Referee: Angle. Umpire: C. Beck. Head Lineman: B. James.

BEARS BATTLE PACKERS SUNDAY

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Chicago Bears will open their 1943 National league football season at Green Bay tomorrow with no depletion in their ranks, but the manpower commission is continuing its investigation of off-season employment in war jobs of some of their players.

WMC Regional Director William H. Spencer, in charge of the probe, and league commissioner Elmer Layden yesterday discussed the reports that five of the Bears had left war work to play football.

No decision was forthcoming, however, pending study of information requested of the Bears by Spencer regarding their players. Although no formal complaint has been filed against the Bears, Spencer emphasized, inquiries have been made in connection with a Bears' press release reporting the players' action in leaving their employment to join the team.

Fights Last Night

Highland Park, N. J.—Phil Enzenga, 146, Baltimore, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 156, Brooklyn, 10. Taunton, Mass.—Frank Leonard, 130, Taunton, outpointed Jose Dominguez, 133, New York, 8. Worcester, Mass.—Pat Foley, 133, Worcester, stopped Bobby Woods, 130, Baltimore, 5.

San Francisco—Tony Olivera, 119, San Francisco, outpointed Pee Wee Lewis, Baltimore, 8.

Four Ex-Penn Stars On Princeton Squad

Philadelphia, Sept. 25 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania's chances to win their football opener against the Princeton Tiger here today may be hampered by four former Penn stars now playing for Princeton.

The four players, now Marine trainees at Princeton, are quarterback George O'Brien, Captain Bernie Gallagher and Bill Jones, tackle, and Bill Miller, a hard running halfback who racked up seven touchdowns against Lakehurst Naval Air station in a practice tilt last week.

The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m. and between 30,000 and 50,000 fans are expected to be at Franklin Field.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—The wartime wrecking of the Pacific Coast conference leads this department to wonder if football ever will come back on quite the same old basis.

In the coast loop, for instance, Montana and Idaho never were more than ugly stepchildren and the other northern schools often complained that the "rich" California college tried to run things with a high hand. Apparently the Rose Bowl was the big factor in holding them together. Could be that before the predicted post-war sports boom arrives this and several other awkwardly organized loops will grab the opportunity to realign their memberships.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION NOTED

Navy Yeoman Neale Patrick isn't quite satisfied with the system of picking the all-star baseball teams that will tour the Pacific outposts this winter and suggests votes for GI's as a substitute. The only way to make sure the service men will see their favorites, Neale figures, is to let the men on this side vote on the players they'd like to see if they were on the other side. The drawback, of course, is lack of time to organize such a poll before the teams have to be on their way. Might be worth considering another year.

YOU PICK 'EM
(Tossing a few curves at the No. 1 pitchers on the World Series rosters.)

Spud Chandler, Yankees—Leading pitcher of the American league with 19 games won and four lost. Never pitched a bad World Series game but never won one, either.

... was a fine all-around performer in the Georgia football backfield and ranks with Bill Dickey as one of the best quality shots in baseball—maybe that's why the batters accuse him of throwing birdshot instead of baseballs at them.

Mort Cooper, Cardinals—Mort has been belted off the hill every time he has faced American league batters in World Series or All-Star games so there's been talk that he might not pitch the opening game. Seems from here that such a blow to his pride would hurt Mort more than any "jinx"—which he claims doesn't exist anyway. He's earned the top spot this season by winning 21 games and losing only eight.

OFFENSIVE TO EVERYBODY

Sgt. Don Galbreath, former Oregon State tackle who is coach of the Salt Lake Army Air Base "Wings," has created a new offensive formation that ought to give the opposition a lot of trouble. He stations two backs as close as possible to the center, one on each side, then posts the other pair about four paces behind these two. "It's plenty deceptive," Galbreath says. "In fact some of my own boys get tangled up running it."

POP'S THE REAL MANAGER

For two days the student manager of the East Moline, Illinois, high school grid team was absent from his duties. . . . Weary of having to handle such arduous duties as passing out head guards, Coach Ray Homes sent his assistant, Bill Campbell, to learn what had happened to the manager. . . . When located, the kid explained that his father had made him quit the job, explaining: "Father says football is too rough a game."

SERVICE DEPT.

The newly organized Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, "Yanks" have scheduled two football games with the informal Harvard team this fall and soldier fans say there's nothing formal about the way they'll treat the Crimson. . . . Four members of the America's Marines and three, naturally enough, are combat correspondents. Tech. Sergeant Maurice (Duke) Moran, Pittsburgh, and Sgt. Hy Hurwitz, Boston, are somewhere in the South Pacific; Tech. Sgt. Billy Goodrich, Brooklyn, is back in Washington headquarters after taking part in the original North African invasion last fall, and Sgt. Bob Broeg, St. Louis, is an assistant on the headquarters bulletin staff.

FOOT SPECIALIST
Dr. Frank T. Watson
107 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa.
Office hours 1:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.
daily except Monday

Christening—Baseball Style



Mrs. John J. McGraw, widow of the late manager of the New York Giants, takes a firm grip on a baseball bat—traditional bottle of champagne attached—which she swung a moment later to launch a Liberty ship named for her husband. Standing beside her at the ceremonies in Baltimore is Horace T. Stanham, owner of the Giants.

PLENTY ACTION IN GRID GAMES THIS AFTERNOON

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—After a pair of warmup Saturdays, football really opens its season today with Georgia and the University of California at Los Angeles, the Rose Bowl teams of January 1, ticketed for a rocky day.

The Uclans open defense of their Pacific Coast crown by barging into the Navy-strengthened outfit representing Southern California. Georgia offers its 4F's and freshmen as a probable sacrifice for the machine welded together by Coach Bernie Moore at Louisiana State.

While some of the Bowl teams have lost their glamor, Notre Dame as usual has its share. The Irish re-open their feud with Pittsburgh today and 60,000 spectators are expected although the now T-minded Panthers are given little chance of triumphing for their new coach, Clark Shaughnessy.

Southern Clash

In what may be the best battle of the day, Georgia Tech is the host to North Carolina. The Tech outfit is regarded by some as equal to the team of a year ago while North Carolina has a squad of 92, 40 of them backs. Only four of the big roster are non-Navy.

In the same sector, Duke's powerful eleven meets the University of Richmond, bolstered by 10 players from the potent William and Mary team of 1942. St. Mary's and California share the West Coast interest with the Trojan-Ucla contest.

The Midwest is studded with high class frays. Marquette entertains Purdue under the lights at about the same time that Northwestern unlashes Otto Graham and his mates at the expense of Indiana.

The Iowa Seahawks invade Ohio State in what may be a thriller. Camp Grant tangles with Wisconsin, Minnesota opens against Missouri, Iowa will try to sink the Great Lakes crew and Michigan frolics with Western Michigan.

Eastern Battles

In the better eastern games Princeton and Penn bump into each other at Philadelphia; Army's ace back, Doug Kenna, will rest an injured knee as the Cadets open against Villanova; the North Carolina Pre-Flighters visit Navy, and Rochester hunts its third victory with Colgate as the foe.

Cornell tangles with Sampson Naval base, coached by Lt. Cmdr. Mal Stevens, Penn State and Bucknell are rivals in an all-Pennsylvania meeting and Yale's injury-riddled squad opposes the U. S. Coast Guard Academy team.

The Oklahoma Aggies surprised their followers last night by coming from behind a 13-0 score to beat Texas Tech, 21 to 13, at Oklahoma City. Aided by a clipping penalty little Washburn college held Kansas to a scoreless tie at Topeka, the first time Washburn has been able to do so since 1919.

In other Friday night games Denver beat Colorado Mines, 26-7; Doane beat Peru (NBE) Teachers, 31 to 0, and Alma (Mich.) defeated Central Michigan, 8 to 0.

About 515,358 ounces of gold were produced in Alaska last year.

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FAIRFIELD, PA.
Funeral Director
and Embalmer
EFFICIENT SERVICE
RELIABLE
Phones: Fairfield 6
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BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Results

Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 4 (Called end of 5th).
Cincinnati, 5; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh-Boston not scheduled.

Standing of Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	96	47	.671
Cincinnati	77	67	.532
Brooklyn	77	66	.538
Pittsburgh	76	70	.521
Chicago	66	76	.465
Boston	65	75	.464
Philadelphia	61	84	.421
New York	54	89	.378

Today's Schedule

Philadelphia at St. Louis
New York at Pittsburgh (Night)
Brooklyn at Chicago
Boston at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Results
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 3 (Called end of 16th, darkness).
Detroit, 2; New York, 1.
Boston, 1; Cleveland, 0 (10 innings).

Standing of Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	90	53	.629
Washington	81	64	.559
Cleveland	77	66	.538
Chicago	73	70	.510
Detroit	73	71	.507
St. Louis	68	75	.476
Boston	65	79	.451
Philadelphia	46	95	.328

Today's Schedule

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Boston
Only games scheduled

(By The Associated Press)

Pacific Coast League Final Playoffs
Seattle 2, San Francisco 0 (teams tied at one game apiece).

Eastern League Final Playoffs

Scranton at Elmira postponed (Elmira leads, three games to one).

American Association Semi-Final Playoffs

Toledo 8, Indianapolis 7 (teams tied at two games apiece).

Columbus 7, Milwaukee 0

(Columbus wins series, three games to one).

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

GRAY HAIR TURNING DEEP BLACK
says Mrs. J. B., Chicago

"After using Grayvita only a short time, I noticed my gray hair was turning to a deep black, exactly as it used to be. What a difference this makes in my appearance."

Mrs. J. B.'s experience may or may not be different than yours. Why not try GRAYVITA?

This anti-gray hair vitamin discovery, Calcium Pantothinate when tested by a leading magazine showed 88% of those tested had positive evidence of some return of hair color.

A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothinate PLUS 450 U.S.P. units of "pep" Vitamin B₁₂. Get GRAYVITA now! 30 day supply \$1.50, 100 day supply \$4.00.

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YANKS SNUBBED IN ATTEMPT TO CLINCH PENNANT

By JUDSON BAILEY
(By The Associated Press)

Just to show that adages are not always true, opportunity knocked a second time at the door of the New York Yankees today.

The Bombers had a chance to clinch the American league championship yesterday and muffed it, but nothing was lost except a day and a ball game, because they had another crack at the same goal this afternoon.

The odds were against the Yankees yesterday. They had taken two in a row from the Detroit Tigers and they were up against one of the best pitchers in the league, Paul (Dizzy) Trout. He beat them 2 to 1, with five-hit pitching and his own home run in the eighth inning.

Up to Chandler
Today the percentages favored the Yankees. After being held to one run in two consecutive games they seemed certain to do more scoring and in addition their pitcher was to be Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, seeking his 20th victory.

Charley (Dead-end) Wensloff pitched a good game yesterday, holding the Tigers scoreless for the first six innings and permitting only five hits in the eight frames he worked.

The Washington Senators were idle and will rest again today, leaving the field clear to the Yankees to clinch the championship under their own power. When they get it the pennant will be their 14th as well as their seventh in eight years.

16-Inning Tilt

Both the other games in the American league went into extra innings. The Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics battled 16 innings to a 3-3 tie with neither team scoring after the sixth. Jesse Flores went the route for the A's.

At Boston Joe Dobson and Ed Killeman, making his major league debut, staged a spectacular mound duel in which Dobson gave only two hits as the Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in ten innings. It was not until the seventh inning that Lou Boudreau singled for the first hit off the Red Sox southpaw. Boston made eight safeties off Killeman, but none counted until Tom McBride and Tony Lupien put together a pair of doubles in the tenth.

Cards Draw Bums

In the National league the St. Louis Cardinals cracked the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-1 with Lefty Max Lanier pitching seven-hit ball and Walker Cooper making four hits in a game for the third time in eight days. Lanier pitched shutout ball till the eighth, by which time the Redbirds had completed all their scoring against Curtis Davis.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers into third place as the Cincinnati Reds nosed out the New York Giants 5-4. The Giants scored all their runs in a second-inning uprising against Ray Starr, but were stopped thereafter by Ed Heusser while the Reds rallied for three runs in the eighth to win.

The Chicago Cubs spotted the Phillies four runs in the first inning and then battled back to win 7-4 with a three-run rally in the last half of the fifth before weather halted play.

Paul Derringer, appearing in relief, received credit for the 199th victory of his career.

Pittsburgh and Boston were idle.

Flowers

for ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

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REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1943
12:00 O'Clock Noon

Intending to discontinue house-keeping, the undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises in Hamiltonban Twp., Adams Co., Pa., the following:

Personal Property

Spring wagon, single row corn planter, spike harrow, plow, cultivator, spike tooth cultivator, corn sheller, step ladder, barrel sprayer and rod, hog box, lawn mower, poultry feeders and fountains, wire netting, cherry crate and boxes, baskets, tools, single trees, 30-gallon oil drum, boards, posts, forks, grain shovel, Chevrolet coach 1932 model, trailer (home made), hay, straw and fodder; 75 chickens.

Household Goods

1 bedroom suite, 5-piece parlor suite, 1 iron bed, springs, mattress, dresser, 6 kitchen chairs, 6 dining room chairs, 3 rocking chairs, Columbian range, chunk stove, oil stove, 1 oblong extension table, 1 square drop leaf table, lamps, sideboard, cupboard, sink, large mirror, smoking stand, 3 stands, 2 ice boxes, porch swing, single barrel shot gun, hot water incubator (200-egg capacity), 3 barrels, apple crates, jars, dishes, jelly glasses, doughtray, tubs, iron kettle, mail box, linoleum, carpet, crocks, vinegar. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Real Estate

Real estate will be offered for sale at 2:00 P. M., to wit: Property 3/4 mile north of Fairfield on Fairfield-Cashtown road, containing 4 acres. Improved with two story frame house with 7 rooms. Stable, washhouse, poultry houses, 1 brick school house.

Buildings equipped with electric lights, never failing well of water. Land in high state of cultivation. Fruit of all kinds.

MRS. GRACE E. LOWER
Fairfield R. 1, Pa.

Thompson, Auct.

Terms of personal property cash. Terms of real estate to be announced day of sale.

1943 Grid Card

Gettysburg High
Oct. 1—Hanover, home
Oct. 8—Waynesboro, away
Oct. 15—Delone, home
Oct. 23—Chambersburg, away
Oct. 29—Hershey, home
Nov. 5—Mechanicsburg, home

Biglerville High
Sept. 29—Juniata Joint, home
Oct. 7—Enola, home
Oct. 16—Red Lion, away
Oct. 23—West York, away
Oct. 29—Lower Paxton, away
Nov. 4—Delone home
Nov. 13—Camp Hill, away
Nov. 19—Washington Twp., home

Delone Catholic
Sept. 19—Mt. St. Joseph, Baltimore
Sept. 24—Hanover, away
Oct. 3—York Catholic, home
Oct. 10—Calvert Hall, home
Oct. 22—Lancaster Catholic, away
Oct. 31—Mt. Carmel, home
Nov. 4—Biglerville, away
Nov. 14—Lancaster Catholic, home
Nov. 21—Harrisburg Catholic, home

York Wins Third
Cup Playoff Tilt

(By The Associated Press)
The York White Roses got back in stride last night and defeated the Lancaster Red Roses 6 to 4 to move within one game of the Interstate league Governor's Cup.

York holds a three to one advantage in the best out of a final seven-game series.

York pushed across six runs on thirteen hits while Lancaster got four off six. The White Roses clinched the game in the eighth with two runs on three singles, a sacrifice and a double.

Third baseman Dick Shoff, of the White Roses, poled the only homer of the game with none on in the fifth inning. The two teams will move to York for the fifth game of the series tonight at 8:15.

High School Scores

Hanover 31, Delone 6.
Scotland 31, Waynesboro 0.
Hershey 32, Middletown 0.
Mechanicsburg 19, John Harris Res. 0.

Lancaster Catholic 39, York Catholic 0.
York 19, Mercersburg Academy 7.
Calvert Hall 19, Harrisburg Catholic 7.
Burnham 12, Juniata Joint 6.
Huntingdon 14, Tyronne 13.
Kulpmont 12, Shenandoah 0.

Adams Co. Pasteurized MILK

CREAM and ICE
ICE CREAM
Home Owned-Home Operated
GETTYSBURG
Ice and Storage Co.

DEFICIENCY

Do you have a vitamin deficiency, do you feel all washed up and just lack your old "go after and do" feeling, perhaps 40-Vitamin capsules will be the answer.

Bender's Cut Rate Store

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**
DR. J. C. DONLEY
Brehm Bldg. Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.
Tel. 507-W Wed., Sat. Evenings

URGENT CALL FOR MEN

Any man looking for work can easily find 10 jobs. Which job will he take? Here are several factors to consider.

In a patriotic, entirely unselfish spirit, The Knouse Corporation offered to process Apples for us when the Orrtanna cannery was destroyed by fire. Mr. M. E. Knouse knew full well that such an arrangement would result in considerable inconvenience and added work for his organization without compensation or profit. We wish to publicly express our appreciation for this fine cooperation.

We also wish to appeal to the public for support of this enterprise which is so basically essential to Adams County and to the nation's food production. The Knouse Corporation needs men immediately. By enlisting in their services you will:

1. Make the fullest contribution to the nation's welfare.
No war plant is more essential.

2. Earn good wages for yourself.

3. Support the Fruit Industry of Adams County. More help is needed to handle this apple crop.

Any man now available, any man who can secure temporary release from his present employment, or any woman able to perform light men's work, is needed.

Telephone The Knouse Corporation, Biglerville 119, or The Orrtanna Canning Co., Fairfield Exchange 31-R-3, for full information. Free bus transportation will be furnished from Orrtanna for residents of that section, starting Monday, September 27th.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
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Telephone-649

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Gettysburg, Pa., September 25, 1943

An Evening Thought

It is the constant fault and inseparable ill quality of ambition never to look behind it.—Seneca.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

RICH BY NIGHT

Poor by day and rich by night!
Rich in hopes and dreams and prayers,
Rich in sleep which puts to flight
All the busy day's affairs,
Soothes the hurt of every sting,
Makes the humblest man a king.

Rich by day! The ways of ease
Often spoil man's appetite,
Lead to weakness and disease.
Weary men sleep best at night!
For the hours God meant for rest,
Being poor by day is best.

Weariness has guards which keep
Fears and spectres grim away.
Richest they by night who sleep
Till the dawning of the day,
Slumber, soothing and secure,
Is God's blessing on the poor.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams
GOD'S GUESTS

There are certain nations and some individuals who think that this earth belongs to them, as though they had created it and furnished it complete. As a matter of fact none of us is more than a guest here—guests of God who did create, furnish and complete it.

We are honored guests at that, and it does not involve upon us to violate this rare privilege, though undoubtedly many do.

Here is everything to make mankind happy—beauty, mystery, lavish wealth, both above and below the ground. In Nature itself can be found every law and every manner of code to enable people to live justly and comfortably. People were endowed with the intelligence to think and plan all this out. It was never meant that human beings should fight one another. The original plan was that they should cooperate, work together, live together, and be friends. The departure from this plan is a sad commentary on the guest privilege, so freely given over to us all from God, the owner and creator of this earth.

All our accumulations become merely loans, for whose use we become responsible. Our happiness does not depend upon how much we accumulate, but upon how we use this accumulation. Wealth can only be measured in terms of its proportionate use by the one who has it at hand.

The guest, who comes to our home feels complimented and honored as well as we who invite that guest. He seeks to accommodate his ways and wishes to those of his host, so that harmony, pleasant relations and friendly profit may be the result. Should such a relationship be less kindly and appreciative, on the part of us all, as guests of God upon his earth?

As a friend's guest we get many a thrill out of the personality and taste of that friend, as evidenced by the furnishings, pictures, books and minor attentions that always add so much to the understanding of anyone. Why don't we all take that same interest in this beautiful world, fashioned for us, as God's guest in it?

State Leads In Hosiery Collection

Harrisburg, Sept. 25 (AP)—Pennsylvania women were urged by the state defense council Friday to intensify hosiery contributions so the state can maintain its No. 1 position during the remainder of the nation-wide collection drive.

Collections in Pennsylvania since last Nov. 16 amount to about 5,849,700 pairs and the state now holds a 7,400-pound margin over New York state, currently in second place.

The Almanac

SEPTEMBER
26—Sun rises 6:50; sets 6:55.
Moon rises 3:54 a. m.
27—Sun rises 6:51; sets 6:51.
Moon rises 4:52 a. m.
Moon Phase
September 25—New Moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Rev. Paul Reaser Accepts Post in Washington Church: The Rev. Paul L. Reaser, son of Mrs. Annie Reaser, Broadway, has accepted the position of assistant pastor of Luther Place Memorial Lutheran church, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Mr. Reaser served as pastor during the summer months during the absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. C. C. Rasmussen.

College to Fete Sportswriters: Twenty-five invitations have been issued by the Athletic Council of Gettysburg college to the Fifth Sportswriters Dinner to be held at the Hotel Gettysburg next Thursday evening.

C. William Duncan, a columnist on the Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

William Johns Married Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stout entertained at dinner at their home on Hanover street Saturday in honor of William Johns, Steinwehr avenue, a retired contractor and builder, and his bride of two days, the former Miss Mattie Musselman, of Baltimore.

Mr. Johns and Miss Musselman were married on Thursday in the First English Lutheran church, Baltimore, by the Rev. Dr. M. L. Enders.

Fairfield Girl Married Friday: Miss Mary H. Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swope, of Fairfield, and H. Sterling Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Rowe, of Emmitsburg, were united in marriage in Philadelphia, Friday, by the Rev. Dr. Nichols, pastor of the Arch street Methodist church.

Prof. Paul Mehling Buys Hoffman Home: Professor Paul Mehling, Carlisle street, has purchased at private sale the home of Miss Sadie Hoffman, York street, and will take possession next week.

Married In York: William Hollinger and Miss Helen Sarah Zimmerman, both of Gettysburg, were married at noon on Saturday by the Rev. Oliver S. Hartman, pastor of Emanuel Reformed church, at the parsonage in York.

Bobby Cole Is Badly Scalded: Little Bobby Cole, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole, North Washington street was badly scalded on Tuesday afternoon when he fell into a tub of boiling water. He was rushed to the Warner hospital where his condition was regarded as serious.

School Teachers Picnic Thursday: Gettysburg public school teachers held their annual picnic at the Mt. Joy township community grove Thursday evening with a supper at 5:30 o'clock. Games were played before and after supper. Miss Ruth Spangler was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Halt Relief in all Townships: Food relief from the Adams county emergency relief board will be temporarily halted in all townships of the county. Relief for residents in boroughs will continue as heretofore.

The reason given for the cessation of extending food relief is due to the farmers' inability to secure employment to harvest his crops.

1,485 Persons At Closing of South Mt. Fair: Adams county's 1933 South Mountain fair closed Tuesday night with 1,485 paid patrons in attendance and a large crowd of school children who were admitted free.

The large crowds of Monday and Tuesday evenings brought the association out of a deficit into the clear for this year.

Eggs reach new high, 30c Dozen on Curb: An abundant curb market greeted buyers in Gettysburg on Saturday and buying was brisk.

Eggs continued their flight to higher ground, being quoted at 30c a dozen. Spring chickens continued to sell at 17 and 18 cents a pound, with old chickens sellings at 14c a pound. Dressed springers ranged from 50 cents to \$1 each.

Corn sold at 15 to 25 cents a dozen; potatoes, \$1.50 a bushel; string beans 10 cents a quarter peck.

Personal: Mrs. Harold Cromwell and son Jack, have returned to Gettysburg after a visit of three weeks to Chicago and in California, Missouri. They were joined in California by Mr. Cromwell, Miss Jennie Sharran and Miss Lorene Galbraith.

Mrs. S. G. Spangler, York street, has returned from a ten-day visit with relatives in Winchester and Harrisonburg, Virginia.

John E. Mumper has returned to Philadelphia after a two weeks' vacation spent at his home on Baltimore street.

Raymond F. Sheely left Monday for Philadelphia where he will enter the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Lillian Diehl, Hanover street, Miss Louise Hartzell, York street, and Miss Louise Mehling, of Littlestown have entered Susquehanna University at Selingsgrove.

On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
"CLAUDIA"

Dorothy McGuire Robert Young

Wednesday
"CRIME DOCTOR"

Warner Baxter Margaret Lindsay

Thursday
"FIRST COMES COURAGE"

Merle Oberon Brian Aherne

Friday and Saturday
"DU BARRY WAS A LADY"

Lucille Ball Red Skelton

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday
"KING OF THE COWBOYS"

Roy Rogers Smiley Burnette

Monday and Tuesday
Edmund Goulding, one of Hollywood's most successful directors of women has achieved his greatest success with "Claudia," the new 20th Century-Fox film with Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young and Ina Claire, which will open at the Majestic theatre Monday. In this assignment he had to direct a stage star acclaimed for a Broadway success in her first movie, the screen version of the role she had made famous.

In her screen debut Dorothy McGuire is again playing "Claudia," the naive, yet disarmingly sophisticated bride who learns to face life in its fullest measure only after she has faced its sorrows.

WEDNESDAY
Dynamic action... suspense-crammed moments... as the great Doctor Ordway probes the inner lives of vicious criminals! Healer of twisted minds... yet completely baffled by his own! The horrible mental torture of an amnesia victim... a great and highly respected criminologist... who comes out of a mental fog... master of a gang of thieves!

It's an evening full of thrilling excitement... with popular Warner Baxter as the great Doctor Ordway... "Crime Doctor," at the Majestic theatre Wednesday.

THURSDAY

The dramatic story of a courageous woman who marries within the enemy's gates in order to save her country, even though her heart was with her brave young Commando, is promised patrons of the Majestic theatre, when "First Comes Courage," a Columbia picture co-starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne, plays here on Thursday. It is said to be a powerful theme, woven into a background of romance, intrigue and action.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lucille Ball and Gene Kelly who head an all-star cast in "Du Barry Was a Lady."

Hollywood is in the groove! Jive is the mainstay of "Du Barry Was a Lady," the Technicolor musical starring Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Gene Kelly in a tune-fest of romance and revelry, supported by Tommy Dorsey and his band, Zero Mostel, Virginia O'Brien and "Rags" Ragland plus 26 dancing girls—the cream of the nation's beauties.

"Du Barry Was a Lady" is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's answer to America's plea for entertainment. It comes Friday to the Majestic theatre.

The fun begins when Red Skelton drinks a "mickey" and dreams he's Louis XV. With Lucille Ball a reincarnation of Du Barry, who can blame him? His "I dood it" is as effective in the 18th century as is in the 20th. So is Du Barry.

Adventures of Snooky

It's EASY to Buy BONDS Can You Look Ahead?

Just walk in and say "I want a War Bond!" Pay your money and you'll soon walk proudly with proof that you're not letting others fight your war. The least we here at home can do is lend money. You lend \$18.75 and get \$25 back ten years from now. Or \$37.50 and get \$50 back, or \$75 and get \$100. Best of all, stretch and lend \$750 for a \$1000 bond. In case you need the money you don't have to wait ten years. You can get your money with earned interest earlier if necessary.

If you could look ahead, you'd consider buying bonds now—more bonds—anything but a sacrifice. Ten years from now we should be surrounded with a new world—with wonders to make life more interesting and pleasanter beyond our dreams. Keep buying bonds—so you'll have bonds to cash in month after month ten years ahead. Sacrifice? What sacrifice is there in saving at interest while others die. Buy another bond today for tomorrow!

★ Buy a bond today no matter what it costs you in sacrifice and difficulty. Indeed, buy one BECAUSE it costs you sacrifice and difficulty. Let your spirit be lifted up, knowing you are straining and getting hurt—a little—to do your part. If the war were twenty miles away you'd sacrifice! Listen—it's closer to you than that. It's wherever the things you own and love and want are. It surges on the shores of every liberty and freedom and good thing in the world. Sacrifice, won't you, to smother it down? Buy a bond again. Today!

And what have you and I been through for the war? Worked a little harder? Given hours and effort? The pleats off our pants? Extra butter? Some driving? Tin cans, some sugar and junk—loaned some money?

The slender artist—she lost her fiancé the day his wings in the RCAF were to be pinned on his breast. And then en route from camp to that funeral. Her younger brother crashed and died—only man in the family.

And what have YOU suffered or sacrificed? Prompt laundry service, a juicy steak, can openers. A few lost leisure hours in some war work. Some frills on food and maybe some drinks.

His dad was a big shot and he could have stayed home. Holding down an office job—some sinecure—But he fought, for he wanted to play his full part. He's home now—having left both his legs in a foreign desert.

You aren't asked to lose your legs, Or be mortally wounded and then give blood. You aren't asked to puff out your life in a crash—You're asked to sacrifice some things around you So you can lend more money, not GIVE it, LEND it!

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14 KNOWN DEAD IN MINE BLAST AT MINERSVILLE

Minersville, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP)—

Fourteen men were dead today and nine others injured, one of them seriously, as the result of an explosion that ripped through the fifth level of the Moffett Schrader coal mine, 1,200 feet below the surface, at nearby Forrestville, late yesterday.

Wielding wives and mothers, huddled around the shaft leading to the fifth level of the mine, saw the shattered bodies of four of their menfolk brought to the surface at 10 o'clock last night.

Mine officials, who said there was no indication as to the cause of the blast, reported 10 other bodies still underground. Seven of these were identified, while three others were literally torn to bits by the force of the blast.

Halt Rescue Work
The period of waiting was lengthened for relatives at the mine shaft when all rescue operations were ordered stopped last night by Richard Maize, State Secretary of Mines, who said deadly black damp gas was spreading through the entire fifth level, endangering the lives of rescue workers.

Maize said arrangements are being made to install a fan to drive out the gas, but a motor to power it has to be brought from Scranton, Pa., and could not be expected until some time today.

The men known to be dead, including the four brought to the surface and seven still in the mine are: Robert Thompson, Michael Stanko, George Bobrick, Michael Liptok, John Dando, Arthur Miller, Robert Edwards, Albert Levechaskas and Joseph DiBise, all of Minersville, and Steve Keysock, of Forrestville.

Others in the hospital are George Tracey, Forrestville; Ernest Trescott, George Naster, Barney Melishoskey and Donald Brown, all of Minersville. John Shemanski, Jonestown, was burned, but was removed to his home after being brought to the surface.

Rescue squads from the U. S. Bureau of Mines and crews from nearby collieries arrived at the mine late last night and are standing by ready for action as soon as the black damp can be blown out.

The mine employs approximately 600 men but only 200 were at work at the time of the explosion.

White Run

White Run—Mr and Mrs. Noy Lightner and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Mary Group, of Landisburg, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher. Mrs. Group remained at the Bucher home where she will spend some time. Mrs. Group recently celebrated her 89th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Light and daughter, Lois, and son, Billy, of Newport, spent several days at the home of Mrs. Ada Leister.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday in honor of William Epy at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kime. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moul and daughters, Constance, Nancy and Judy Ann, of York; Mrs. Charles Taughinbaugh, of Gettysburg, and Miss Merdith Shell, of Spring Grove.

Mrs. M. T. Hartman made a business trip to York, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Levan and son, Alfred, and Suzanne Livan made a business trip to Carlisle recently.

and August Felty, of Pottsville.

The nine injured men were taken to a hospital in nearby Pottsville. Most of them suffering from burns, bruises and shock. James Connelly, Forrestville, is the only one reported to be in serious condition.

200 at Work

Others in the hospital are George Tracey, Forrestville; Ernest Trescott, George Naster, Barney Melishoskey and Donald Brown, all of Minersville. John Shemanski, Jonestown, was burned, but was removed to his home after being brought to the surface.

Rescue squads from the U. S. Bureau of Mines and crews from nearby collieries arrived at the mine late last night and are standing by ready for action as soon as the black damp can be blown out.

The mine employs approximately 600 men but only 200 were at work at the time of the explosion.

SEEK PROBE OF MILK INCREASE

Harrisburg, Sept. 25 (AP)—Milk

Control Commission proposals to raise milk prices over large sections of Pennsylvania two and three cents a quart brought a request today that Governor Martin hold up the advances pending an investigation.

The Young Men's Bureau of the Williamsport Community Trade association asked the chief executive to "stay any price advances until such time as he determines whether the state Milk Control Commission has acted in the interests of consumers as well as the producers and distributors."

The orders issued yesterday become effective Oct. 1—if approval of the OPA is obtained by then—in all parts of the state except the Philadelphia area, the Williamsport-Sayre-Athens area, and the northern portion of the state-wide marketing area.

Attitude of OPA officials toward the price adjustment program has never been clearly defined publicly. One OPA authority said the federal agency "might go along part of the way" while other sources indicated a sweeping new subsidy program might be started to maintain present consumer price levels.

In Washington, last night, a tentatively-approved War Food Administration plan to grant direct emergency subsidies to producers was disclosed. The subsidies would average between 40 and 50 cents per hundred pounds of milk sold in a move to offset advances in dairy feed prices.

FLOWER POT — is U. S. war slang designating the power turret on our fighting planes, the business end of our air fighters. One way for the home front to get on the business end of this war is to buy more and more War Bonds. Back the attack with War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan.

Flashes Of Life

EXCUSED!

College Park, Ga. (AP)—Sgt. Willie J. Banks, summoned for jury duty, wrote the Judge: "Am sorry to inform you that it will be impossible for me to report... because... I was called up for jury duty almost a year ago, and have been serving continuously both day and night ever since. This jury is composed of several million guys from all parts of the United States."

CUT UP

Oklahoma City, (AP)—Beneath two gaping holes scissored by the censor, Miss Rebecca Richards read this message from her fiancé: "I love you."

And a postscript by the contrite censor: "So do I."

The area of Alaska is 586,000 square miles.

"We have been on a three-cornered murder case during all this time and have already found one of them guilty... the other two are fighting their case desperately, but it seems their defense counsel have almost collapsed."

The sergeant is attached to a bombardment squadron at Lowry Field, Denver.

PRECIOUS TRANSPORTATION
Hamilton, Bermuda, (AP)—Bicycle thefts in Bermuda have become so great that the Bermuda Cycle Insurance Company announced:

NEW HINTS FOR SERVICE GIFTS

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 25 (AP)—Young men who spent last Christmas at battle stations on land and at sea offered some suggestions today for the shoppers who are planning to send Christmas gifts to the service men overseas.

In the opinion of wounded sailors and marines at the U. S. Naval hospital here, reading matter comes at the head of the Christmas gift list. This includes last month's newspaper, the latest novel, magazines or comic books. Also under the heading of reading matter are long, personal letters from mothers, wives, sweethearts, relations and friends, and pictures, preferably snapshots.

Then they listed as other gifts that would be most appreciated: cigarette lighters, hard candy, gum, small games, shaving articles, stationary, flash lights, razor blades, razor blade sharpeners and hunting knives.

And a group of Navy nurses back from overseas duty agreed that if they were to spend another Christmas out of the country they would like "perfume and frilly lingerie—anything feminine."

East Berlin

East Berlin—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Crockett of the New Chester section have purchased the Frank Wall farm near Two Churches and plan to make their home there in the near future. Mr. Wall has been called to military service.

Corp. and Mrs. Merl Shetter, who have been staying in the District of Columbia where he has been stationed, and the former's brother, Corp. Fred E. Shetter, stationed in the south, have been visitors here this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter, and their family.

Pvt. Richard Hoffman, Indian-town Gap, who has been in the hospital there following an operation, is reported improved. Recent visitors to him were his sisters, Miss Dorothy M. Hoffman and Mrs. Grant Logan, with Mr. Logan, all of East Berlin, and his wife.

Miss Mae Bender Wolf has recovered after a recent tonsillectomy. A class meeting for members of the Bermudian church of the Brethren is scheduled for this week at the Roy King home.

Word has been received by relatives here that Mrs. Amanda Conrad, Detroit, Michigan, and a former resident of this section, recently suffered a slight paralytic stroke.

A daughter was born during the past week at the Hanover General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byers, of this place. Mrs. Byers is the former Miss Jean Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blettner, of Hanover, were visitors with friends here on Thursday.

Bonnie and Barry Lee Short, of Chambersburg, have been among guests entertained this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Short.

The Women's Guild of Mt. Olivet Reformed church at Bermudian served a chicken corn soup supper on Saturday on the grounds of their church. The church is a part of the East Berlin Evangelical Reformed Church of which the Rev. Richard E. Shaffer is pastor.

Mrs. Charles Albright, R. 1, has been spending some time in Virginia visiting her brothers, Harleigh and Gehman Zeigler, who are in military service. The Zeigler brothers are sons of Robert M. Zeigler, of this place. Mrs. Gehman Zeigler, who was a visitor at the Albright home, has returned to her home at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Hilda Duncan Berkheimer, who had been making her home in Kansas while her husband was stationed at Camp Phillips, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan. Her husband, PFC John Baker Berkheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berkheimer, Route 2, is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at Nashville, Tennessee.

Wayne Reid, who has been under treatment for some time after a serious accident last spring while at his work at a York war production plant, has entered the York hospital for an operation.

A son, Laverne Robert, was born during the past week to PFC and Mrs. Robert Kennedy at the York hospital. The father is stationed at present in New Guinea. His wife is the former Miss Rosella Wolf of this section.

Upper Huntington

Upper Huntington—Mr. and Mrs. Orpheus Golden, Mt. Holly Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith and son, Bobby, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Slaybaugh, Philadelphia. Melvin Slaybaugh, Mt. Zion, Cumberland county, spent several days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller.

The Mt. Zion United Brethren Sunday school elected the following officers on Sunday: superintendent, Harvey Heller; assistant superintendent, Paul Shaffer; secretary, Ruth Shaffer; assistant secretary, Helen Group; treasurer, Bruce Barbour; pianist, Josephine Mortoff; assistant pianist, Bernice Ream; librarians, June Barbour and Betty Swope.

Riding with Russell

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

Judging by the number of motor violations too many drivers are equipped with four-speed transgressions.

Something old timers discovered was that the louder the strange noise in an engine generally the less serious its cause. This applies to a particular noise which many rationed motorists are hearing these days—the clanking of a sticky valve. Such a valve may knock so emphatically that pedestrians will stop, listen and wonder. But driving right on is one of the best ways to free such a valve, aided by special valve oils poured into the crankcase and fed through the carburetor as well.

Toward Better Mileage

There doesn't seem to be much point in waiting for further returns on our recent poll of gas mileage.

For the average continues to run between 14 and 15 miles per gallon. It comes surprisingly close to the 15 mpg. used as the basis for gas rationing, especially in view of the fact that so many motorists are getting such poor mileage. Several facts stand out. One is that all mileage can be lifted by the simple expedient of cutting down the number of starts and stops, avoiding useless parking, driving at the car's most economical speed (which is above 20 mph.), backing up as little as possible, coasting in traffic, avoiding parking in the hot sun, etc. Better driving, in other words. Another fact is that the more gas motorists are allowed the better their gas mileage. This is because their runs are longer, more efficient. It also takes more gas to carry a carload of passengers. In other words, if more cars were in operation each would give better mileage.

One could write a book on the subject. Suffice it to say we're doing better than we thought.

You will be hearing a lot about products that boost gasoline mileage. Motorol is hungry for just such aids and it is natural for aggressive companies to take advantage of the opportunity. You will find, however, that such products are likely to be special lubricants that improve valve and piston ring action, thereby lowering compression losses. Indirectly, any such oil additive, whether introduced through the crankcase or through the gas tank, does boost gas mileage, but not in the way you might infer from the designation "boost-er." You can satisfy yourself on this point by putting a sample of the booster on a piece of paper and seeing if it dries promptly or leaves a waxy deposit. If it doesn't evaporate rapidly it isn't fuel, and thus is a friction-killer rather than a combustion aid. I suppose you might argue that it doesn't make any difference so long as the ultimate result is better gas mileage. And anyone would have to admit you'd have something there. All I want to do here is to get the record straight.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

"One reason why I've never been too enthusiastic over these 'easy' tests for one thing or another about cars is because there's so much room for going haywire. Experts would call it margin for error.

"Someone told a customer of mine that to make sure whether low compression was due to bad valves or leaky piston rings the trick is to

scout a lot of oil into the cylinders and then re-test. The oil will seal the rings temporarily. So far so good, but no one mentioned that the oil must not be squirted over the valves as this would help to seal them and thus upset calculations."

I've had a lot of inquiries lately regarding front wheel shimmy, and in most instances owners have had the front wheels balanced before writing. That usually is a sign that the next step is to check the front shock absorbers. Without their efficient control of the springs the front end suffers from a type of insecurity that is certain to result in instability and shimmy, especially after one or the other of the wheels strikes a hole or other highway obstruction.

One of the first things a good mechanic learns is to guard against permitting dirt to get into parts which he has uncovered. A common source of trouble is failure to clean off the rear axle housing filler plug before inspecting the gears or changing the lube. Cleaning around the plug is also important, but it doesn't require much grit to damage gears. The same rule of cleanliness applies to the filler plug of the hydraulic brake supply tank.

What's Your Problem

Q. Is it true that a carburetor is subject to wear? I can see where it might need cleaning.—G. R. McV.

A. Carburetors are subject to considerable wear. Take the float mechanism, for instance. Then there is the needle valve. Jets also wear, due to dirt and corrosion. Wear on the throttle and choke valves also must be considered, not to mention the acceleration pump and the economizer.

Q. What would cause the engine to run slower and then stall when I depress the clutch pedal?—J. J. N.

A. The engine is set to idle too slowly. Remember that the clutch, when engaged, has the effect of

helping to prevent the engine from stalling.

Q. I have had quite a bit of odd noise from the fan of my car since the fan bearing went dry on a recent trip. We immediately lubricated the bearing, and the service man said it wasn't damaged, yet why this new noise?—W. E. E.

A. When the bearing started to seize the fan belt was stretched. I believe the noise you now hear is due to the belt slipping. Try adjusting the fan for a tighter fit.

Q. In spite of everything the float of my car continues to permit flooding of the carburetor. This is both wasteful and objectionable. I have used several new needle valves, together with new seats. And the float level has been most carefully adjusted. Hope you can help.—E. K.

A. There's a good chance that the float arm is involved in this. See if there is a small hole on the arm where the needle rests. This would prevent the needle from seating tightly. You can file the arm smooth again.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

Production of anthracite coal increased 6.5 per cent in 1942. Agriculture supports about 90 per cent of Ecuador's population.

Prospective purchasers will be asked to file certificates with dealers stating that ammunition on hand.

24 Hour Service ON RECAPPING No Certificate Needed REEL GENERAL Tire Service 250 Buford Ave. Telephone 224-Z Gettysburg

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ASSOCIATED
PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



LEADING PLANES IN—This checkerboard on wheels leads taxiing planes to proper parking places on busy air base of Sixth ferrying group, Air Transport Command, at Long Beach, Calif. Driver is Cpl. Raymond A. Maro.



ALEUTIAN COAST SCENE—White white fog mantles the headlands, PT boats nestle alongside a seaplane tender in the Aleutians and a U. S. Navy flying boat glides to a landing.



WELCOME HOME—An admiring ground crew greets Wing Commander Clive (Killer) Caldwell (in flying togs) on his return in his Spitfire to a base somewhere in Australia.



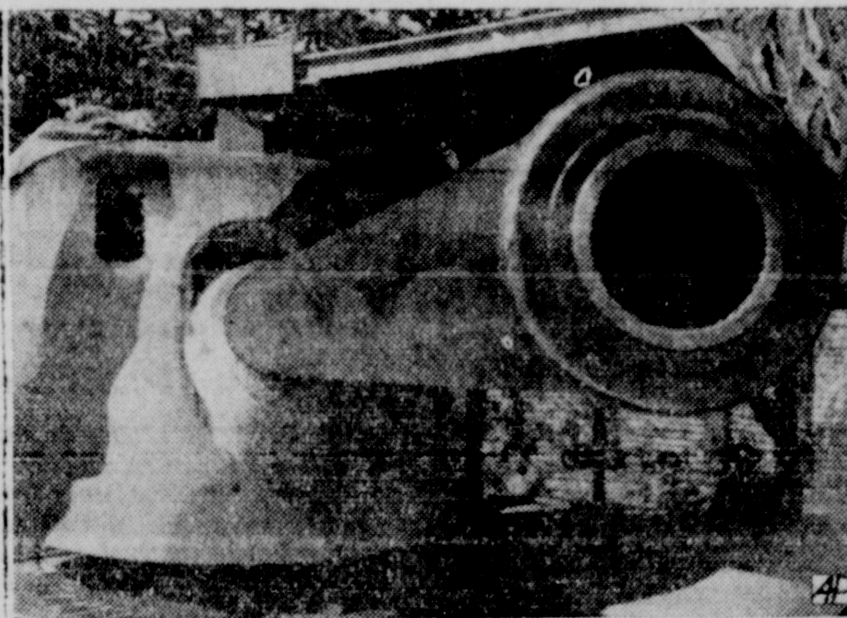
LORD MAYOR ON VISIT—Sir Samuel Joseph (left), lord mayor of London, shown with Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding the U. S. Army Eighth Air Force, when Sir Samuel paid a visit to USAAF headquarters in England.



TAMMANY MOVING DAY—Movers carry out the Tammany Society treasurer's box as the famous Manhattan political organization and its fraternal branch vacated the building they had occupied for the past 16 years.



SPAR—Mrs. Edith Munro of South Cle Elum, Wash., a lieutenant (j.g.) in the CGWR, took her training at New London, Conn. She is the mother of Douglas Munro, signalman hero of Guadalcanal, awarded the congressional medal posthumously.



AUSSIES' COAST DEFENSE—Somewhere on the Australian coast big-calibre guns like this one are kept ready, with frequent drills by their crews, to repel any possible enemy attempt to invade the shores of the commonwealth.



ZOO NEWCOMER—Sticking close to his mother, this baby llama at the New York Zoological park makes his bow before the camera at the tender age of exactly one day.



CUTE—Coy Fay Mc Kenzie, singer-comedienne whose specialty is bandying jokes with Groucho Marx, poses atop a garden wall to give the pin-up collectors a break.



STARTING EARLY—Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman, believes in training children early. Here he is with his son, Bobbie, aged 30 months, handing out some tips on the fine points of the diamond pastime.



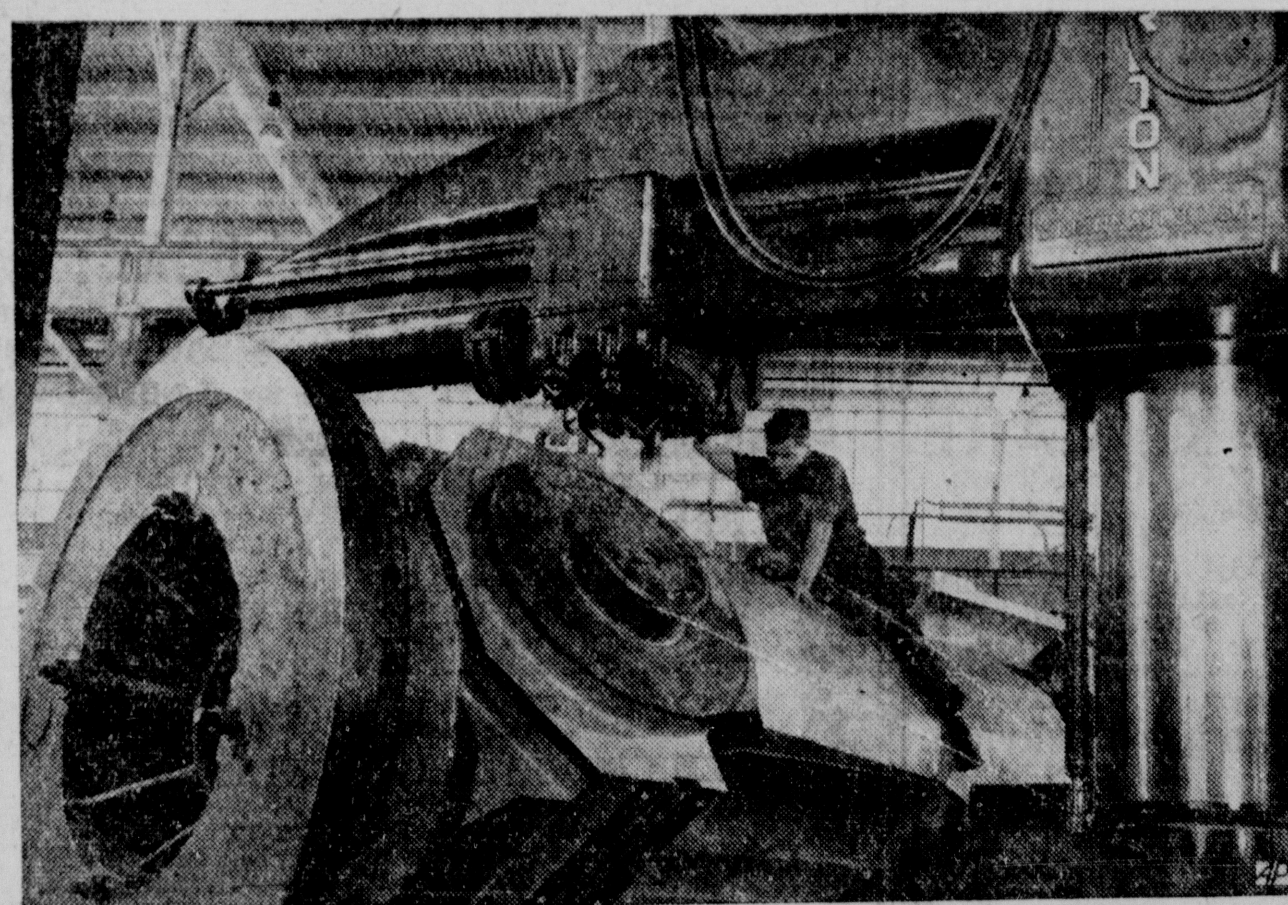
BRITONS URGED TO SAVE—Maj. Lloyd George (left), British minister of fuel and power, inspects a London exhibit designed to show the need for conserving coal supplies.



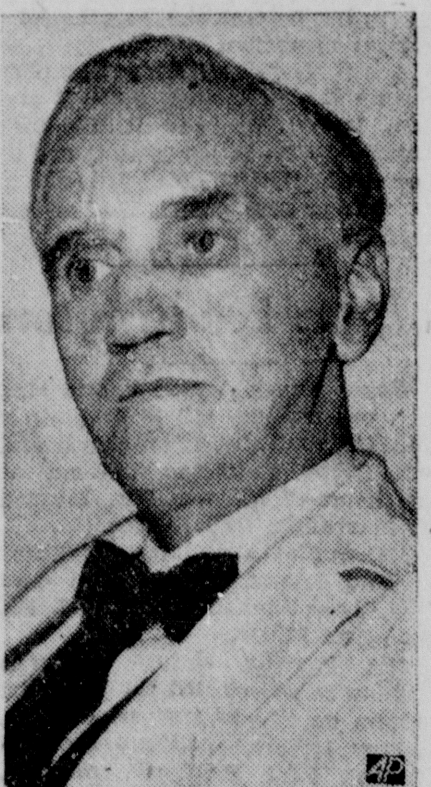
FLAK OVER BAR HARBOR—A Navy anti-aircraft unit practices at the famous resort of Bar Harbor, Me., recently converted into a section base for the armed forces.



COACH—Lieut. (j.g.) J. J. (Bo) Molenda, USNR (above), former all-America grid star at Michigan, is head football coach at the San Diego, Calif., naval training station.



GOLF PRO ON BIG JOB—Thomas O'Brien, former Nashville golf pro, works on 25-ton slide for 10-inch Navy gun in Louisville ordnance plant operated by Westinghouse.



PIONEER—Prof. Alexander Fleming (above), professor of bacteriology in the University of London and noted pathologist, discovered the new curative drug, penicillin.

